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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1905,

Thou art declining when fleshly pleasures are grown more powerful with thee, and thou makest a great, matter of them, and canst not deny them without a great deal of striving and regret.—Richard Baxter.

Democracy and the Schools.

The Democratic party of Virginia held no convention this year and there was opportunity of adopting a State platform, but a platform was adopted by the convention of 1901 and stands today and will stand until changed as the platform of Virginia Democracy, One of the principal planks in that platform reads as follows:

"Resolved, That the hope of Democamong the masses, and to this end the Democratic party pledges itself to the policy of giving the children of this Commonwealth better facilities for primary education, and favors the increase of the State appropriations for that pur-

self to be the friend of popular education, and it would be reckless for those who have children to educate to turn from Democracy to Republicanism and entrust the welfare of the public school system to the Republican party. In the amount appropriated by the the public schools was \$601,-198.20; in 1904, under Democratic administration, the State appropriations of the Republicans is that this comes natural increase in the sub-Taxable values have increased emocratic administration and the venues of the State have increased, for years appropriated \$200,000 annually to public education in addition to the regular school tax of 10 cents on the undred. , But, besides all this, Democracy has encouraged local taxation for purposes, thus creating local of the various countles and cities, and the amounts thus derived are greater in the aggregate than the entire appropriation. We sare southdent that this has done more than all other instrumentalities to aid the cause

of popular education in Virginia der Democratic rule (the Female Normal School at Farmville was tablished in 1881 and with Democratic appropriations has been made one of the best equipped normal schools in th country. New buildings have recently been erected and everything done to make the school comfortable and efficient. For the maintenance of this school, the State appropriates annually \$20,000. Until that school was established there was no public institution in Virginia for the higher education of wo-men. Everybody knows that in order to have good schools we must have good teachers, and everybody knows that the public schools of Virginia are taught in the main by women. The Femule Nor mal School at Farmville has for its object the education of teachers for the public schools. Every pupil of that institution is given a good education and in addition is thoroughly trained in the art of teaching. In return for free tultion every graduate is gequired to teach at least two years in the public schools. The State of Virginia also appropriates under Democratic rule \$40,000 for the support of the Agricultural and Mechanical Institute at Blacksburg, and gives free tuition to Virginia students. This splendid institution, now one of the most flourishing in the State, is traintag boys in the mechanical arts and in agriculture and preparing them for the practical affairs of life.

The State contributes \$25,000 to Wil-

liam and Mary College, which trains men to be teachers. It contributes \$50. 000 to the University of Virginia upon condition that Virginia students receive instructions free of charge. It appropriates \$49,000 towards the support and education of the deaf, dumb and blind in the Staunton Institution. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute. It appropriates \$25,000 annually to the Virginia Military Institute in the Virginia Military Instit

The Times-Dispatch Building sinta Democracy, an exhibit to be proud of, an exhibit of which the Democratic BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 916 EAST MAIN party may well bonst. But the Democratic party may well bonst. But the Democratic party is always programmed and party in the Democratic party is always programmed and party in the Democratic party is always programmed and party in the Democratic party in eratic party is always progressive and It has promised to do even more, as the quotation from the platform of 1904 shows. The revenues of the State are increasing and it is the will and the determination of the Democratic party that the public schools shall have their fair share of the gain. The party is committed to that proposition.

Reform Saloons and Saloon Reforms.

The fallure of the famous Subway Tovorn in New York a few days ago was an occurrence which scarcely came as a surprise to the close observer of mer and affairs. Despite its episcopated origin and its wide fame thereby accruing to it, this new principle saloon had in it from the start the seeds of economic failure. It was doomed by simple, but irresistible natural laws. The restraints and the general atmosphere of "reform" that characterized it directly operated to ruin its attractiveness. The men who might otherwise have frequented it, gradually dropped off to saloons where they might escape the consciousness that somebody them, and incidentally might drink as much as they wanted to. No saloon, be it ever so virtuous can exist without

This was an interesting experiment and curiosity to see how it would fare. The idea upon which it was founded, recognight the saloon's stronghold upon our social organism, aimed to minimize its evils and increase its beneficent possibilities. Laudable as this was in theory, It failed to go to the heart of the matter, Sporadic and isolated attempts in this field are, at the very best, under formidable handleaps. The saloon under any wisest finds an almost overwhelming rival in the saloon under none. It would seem that any system of reform would Royall was not a paid attorney when have to apply to all saloons or to none of them.

The liquor problem, in its pects, is one of the most vital and farreaching questions that confronts the country to-day. It is in addition a highly drink more than is good for him, or more

we are confronted with a proposition conthe man and the attractions of the saloon. That is the very heart of the matter tractions, and you have no longer either temptation or problem.

Here is the situation with which the committee of Fifty, comprising many of the ablest thinkers in the country, has clusions of this committee are interesting rants would fill, under non-saloon auspices, some of the needs which at possibility, going hand in hand, with a higher standard of living would bear strongly upon the artisan to weaken his can letters.

hand, in the committees view, the saloon is to be shorn of its attractiveness by legislating away all profits from the sale of liquor. This is a telling blow. Salary the salconkeeper, and he has no longe any interest in stimulating sales, or making his bar an attractive rendezvous. This general principle may be applied in one of several ways: In England the People's Restaurant House Association allows its managers a profit on all food and soft drinks, but no profit on alcoholic drinks. In South Carolina, the State dispensary system substitutes public profit for private, but this system has the serious defect of applying its dispensary earnings to the reduction of the tax-rate, thus supplying a directive incentive to increase consumption of liquor. In the opinion of the committee, the system which contains the "essence of scientific modern liquor legislation," is the so-called Norwegian an early date. or company system, under which the barkeeper is salaried and the profits on liquor sales are applied to purposes of general public improvement. As the committee's reports adds, we can have enligiened legislation in this important direction, at just the moment when we really want it.

Tipping, Which is Bribery. The Evening Chronicle quotes Collier's Weekly as saying that the Pullman con-Weekly as saying that the ruliman con-ductors hast year complained that they earned less than their porters received in fees, and there are even conductors who are not averse to indicating a willingness to increase their earnings by the charity

the country, where they were frequent and liberal, as the best he bud ever run over. The revelation was a startling one, because Pullman conductors as a class, as they are known in this section, and high type of men.—Charlotte Observer. Tipping is a form of graft, and is scarcely less deplorable and demoralizing than the illegal variety. A man engages to do a certain work for a certain wage: they exacts on additional wage from his employer's customers. It is legalized rob-True he does not always hold the customer up and make him deliver, but it usually amounts to the same thing. A car porter comes round to "bresh off." Other victims stand and deliver one by one, and when your times comes you must either decline to be "breshed" and feel depart from the springs and as you It is tribute money, but you date not You are afraid he will think you are not a real "gentleman." Moreover to be honest, men and brothren we like the porter's smile of approval. We like to be flattened and we are willing to pay for it. Vanity of vanities.

the price you won't get the attention. You may get a sort of forced service, but the man who gives the bribe will

It is a bad business at best, but it is distressing and humiliating to know that white men in the South are taking tips. It's a slam on our gentility, our pride of race and our chivalry. For the sake of the traditions let us leave this form of graft as ever, to the monopoly of the colored folks. They're used to it and it will not make them waive. But it will demoralize the whites.

The trouble with Mr. Rowall, we apprehend, was that the public did not take him seriously, the more so because he was by his own voluntary admission, the paid attorney in the referin crusade. -Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Of course our contemporary does not this is hardly a fair statement. Mr. tions and discovered to his own satis-Mr. Royall had made this agitation that crooked work, at one of the precincts and Judge Witt recalled the jury and instructed the members to pursue the investigation. At this stage, several citizens employed Mr. Royall to assist the Commonwealth's attorney in getting evidence before the grand jury This was not done, however, until Mr. Richardson had been consulted and had agreeable to him to have Mr. Royall and with that service performed his His subsequent action in calling massmeetings and addressing them was not as a paid attorney, but as a citizen, and

Frederic Lawrence Knowles, who flied n Tuesday night, was one of the most promising young poets in America. Mr. in 1869, was graduated from Wesleyan He had published but two volumes of these elicited high praise from the very best critics. Richard Henry Stoddard, Moulton and others recognized in him at the time of his death literary adviser for Dana, Estes & Co., of Boston. His

of deep feeling and conviction that one good religious paper is all that any denomination needs in a single State. The Herald's arguments are always sound. In this case they are unan-

Wilberforce, recently reported dead, suggests that the good brother has organized a lively press bureau,

Finding himself to the rear in war and in the hearts of his countrymen, it is natural that the Czar should at least want to be first in peace.

For all we know, Sherrick may have een merely fitting himself for a seaon the New York Stock Exchange.

It appears now that the President is destined to tackle the yellow peril at

That campaign contribution muddly has at last got down to a case of the pot and kettle.

For once calendar fall and climatic fall met on the appointed day,

This promises to be the active sea son for all election fraud rascals.

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THE WEATHER.

Forceasti Virginia: Falar Friday and Saturday, with moderate temperature; light to fresh south winds.

North Carolina—Fair Friday and Saturday: light northeast winds, becoming variable.

Conditions Yesterday. Richmond's weather yesterday was lear and cool, Range of the thermom-

Highest temperature yesterday...

Thermometer This Day Last Year
 9 A. M.
 63
 6 P. M.
 50

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Conditions in Important Cities.

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Miniature Almanac. | September 22 1905. | Sun rises ... 5:58 | HIGH TIDE. | Sun sets ... 6:08 | Morning ... 10:48 | Moon rises ... 11:58 | Evening ... 11:18

RHYMES FOR TODAY

International Tokes. "Hunor goes only in the country in which it is written."—Mr. Nat Goodwin.) I have joked in many lands, "Oured and jested quite a bit, Writ with footsteps on the sands That I have a pretty wit; But I've learned where'er I roam One grim truth, and I stand awed: Jokes that go all right'at home Will not go at all abroad.

Ah, foreigners will pass right by,
Seeing naught to smile about,
Little stories you and I
Would have greeted with a shout.
Oh, how often has this truth
Wrecked my fun and earned me woe:
Jokes that would convulse Duluth
Get a Stare in Tokio.

Jests that sound to you and m Comic as a bon-mot can Pall quite flat in gry Parce, Languish in Afghanistan. What threw Boston into shricks Will not go in Liverpool, And the Jokes that sir the Sheiks Pass unseen in old Stamboul,

Clever quips and cranks that threw Philadelphia on a ronr, London never oven knew, Never dawned on old Lahore. Thus I've had so many frosts, Humor's stood, confessed a fraud, And I've sworn at any costs Never more to joke abroad.

Samson, returning from the slaughter of the ten thousand Phillistines, was met by a delegation imploring him to go and pacify the Moros. "Do you take metror a mere swash-buckling man of blood?" he rejoined, haughtly, "What you want is a butcher. "Carefully restoring the bloody jawhone to its waterproof case, he dropped into his favorite barber shop for a hair cut.

Said a freshman departing for college:

"I hear he's wasted her money torribly."
"Wasted it! Why, no, my dear; you see, when she married him, he had a very large deficit.

Jim: "Hello, Wm. I saw you across the street just now; why were you laughing so hard when the street car ran over that straw hat?"
Wm: "You see, it was my hat."

"Life is very strange," said the old gentleman with the red side-whiskers. "Here I am, an old man and still unmarried. Yet how gladly would I have wedded years ago, if I could have had the good fortune to meet my ideal." "And what, sir." we asked, raptly, "is your ideal of woman?" "Ah, that is difficult to formulate," said he of the r. 3-w. "but I should mention as my irreducible minimum a town and country house and one million in her own right."

A lady in last winter's suit
Said: 'Dear, do you perceive any odor?'
Said her friend: 'Well, I do;
Yes, I most certainly do,
And it smells to me like moth balls.'
H. S. H.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY September 22d.

1836—William Tyndale, one of the first publishers of the Bible in English, was burned at the stake at Antwerp.
1854—The Duke of Northumberland, with Sir John Gates and Sir Thomas Palmer, executed.
1708—Eattie near Smelensk, in which the Swedes, under Charles XII., consisting of six regiments of horse and 4,000 infantry, attacked and defeated 10,000 horse and 4,000 Calmucks.

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1741—In the north of Ireland wheat sold at sixpence a stone of fourteen pounds, and beef at one penny a pound.

1796—The English frigate Amphica blown up at Plymouth. Out of 220, 16 only were saved.

1804—Five thousand troops were ordered from Cuba to Florida to defend that territory against expeditions from the United States.

1814—The celebrated colossal statue of Sir William Wallace, the Scottish chief, finished under the direction of the Earl of Buchan. This statue overlooks the grave of Sir Walter Scott.

1829—An expedition fitted out by private individuals left New Bedford, Conn., on an exploring trip to the South Sea Islands.

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1846—Battle of Monterey, Mexico, Tho Americans, though victorious, lost many men. It began on the 1st and was concluded on the 23d.

1854—General Santa Anna left the city of Mexico and retired to Tacabaya.

1864—John C. Fremont withdrew as candidate for President, to which he had been nominated by the Cleveland convention.

1868—The trial of John H. Surratt was resumed at Washington; he pleaded benefit of the amnesty proclamation of President Johnson of July 4th. The horse, John Stewart, trotted twenty miles, drawing his driver and wagon in 59 minutes 23 seconds.

1904—Russo-Japanese war; Russians resported loss of twenty-five gims, with 400 men killed and 800 wounded in repelling Japanese attack of Soptember 15th.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SEPTEMBER 24, 1904.

THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW. GOLDEN TEXT,-"The Lord is thy keeper."-Psa. exxl. 5.

BY REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D., Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

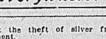
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sch, confessedly a wicked rule, suffered to relen longer than any other Jewish king? The hardwarf to these questions will form a profitable review.

SINTH LESSON (Aug., 6).—Josiah's God Reign (2 Chron, xxivi-13). There are two modes for reviewing this lesson: 1 One may consider the policy of Josiah as king during the thirty years of his reign. The several principles and acts taken in order will reveal a wise man. 2. One may enquire concerning the origin of this policy. It cannot be accounted for by heredity, his futher and grandfather both being ungodly, unless his great-granting father, as was possible, transmitted certain qualities. Was Josiah's career due to the influence of God's spirit, or the training he received under good priests from his eighth year?

Brief Items From Everywhere. **



Thousands in Trunk.

SPRINGFIELD, C., September 2.—The finding of more than \$10,000 in an old trunk came to light to-day in Probate Court, when an inventory was filed of the estate of Eliza M. Jeffers, who died in July, eighty-one years old.

Although her heirs knew she had considerable wealth, visits to the banks after her death failed to reveal anything. Mrs. Jeffers, who had been a great traveler, always took an old black trunk with her. Relatives suspected it might contain treasure. They pried it open and found concenled \$10,050 in cash.

The trunk had been ignored for some time and lay unclaimed in a local freight office. The descendants, two sisters, Mary and Sarah Ogden, of Eaton, O., are both blind.

Triumph of Love.

NEW YORK, September 21.—Everything had been arranged. Alfred Adams was to pay \$2,500 a year alimony to his wife. They left the Chancery Court in Camden and had come face to face with each other in the certifor.

Witnesses say that Mrs. Adams smiled first, just the shadow of a smile that raised the corners of a very attractive mouth the least little bit. Then Mr. Adams smiled faintly. As they continued to look at each other their smiles grew broader and more friendly, and when this conversation without words had lasted about three-quarters of a minute by the jantor's watch, the pair with one the jantter's watch, the pair with one accord fell into each other's arms and felssed until the court orier ran out to see what the commotion was about. It was altogether the most remarkable seene and the most delightful that the Camden Courthouse has ever produced,

Two Tons of Silver. CHHUHUA, MEX., September 21.—
What probably will be the costlest monument srected to the dead in recent times will be placed above the grave of Mrs. Margarita Alvarido, the wife of Mexico. The monument will be of Italian marble and solid silver.

Two tons of silver from Alvarado's famous Palmilla mine, in the Parrill district, will be used. A steel frame will be built around the grave to guard

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ngainst the theft of sliver from the monument,

The output of Alvarado's Palmilla mine is now \$109,000 a week. This is the heaviest production in the history of the property. Part of Alvarado's wealth is in the form of sliver bars, and is stored in a steel cage in the mine.

When he discovered the Palmilla vein Alvarado was working as a mine laborer for 75 cents a day. Now he is worth at least \$30,000,000. He has offered several times to pay the national dobt of Mexico.

She Promised Both.

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DURHAM, N. C., September 21.—Because pretty Alice Crabtree could not decide which of the two beaux she loved the better she promised each to wed and set the nuptial ceremony for both at the same time. It was to be a runaway match. Alice declared that she was going to leave fate to decide for her between her two lovers, for she could not, if her lift depended upon it. "Whoever comes to claim me first," Alice declared "shall be my choice."

William Hopkins, one of fair Alice's beaux, had procured his license 'ron Register of Doeds Markham to marry Alice, when Alice's other beau applied to Register Markham for a license to marry her, but when he learned that some one cise had got ahead of him, he declared that "there were as good fish in the son as ever had been caught," and left. Alice would not tell who the other man was, though she declares that she believes that fate willed it just as it should be.

Modern Claude Duval.

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DUBOIS, optember 21.—A robber of Claude Duval! propensities and elegance is plying his calling in this town. Sunday night Charles W. Zelgier accompanied a girl friend home after church. The pair found a strange man sitting on the porce, but the young woman entered the house, and Zelgier turned to have.

But he found himself confronted by a pistol poked in his face by the stranger, who had suddenly drawn a mask over his face. In the most polite munner imaginable the stranger bade Zelgier i down in a hammock, and in this position he underwent the ordeal of being refleved of 145 and his gold watch.

All the while the robber kept on talking about the weather and what fine instead of the porch and was lost in the darkness.

Rescued By Elephants.

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NEW YORK. September 21.—Lega, leading lady of the clophant troups at the lifty whome, with three other members of her company, left the shory business for a few minutes last night and loaned themselves to the government to assist a mail wagon driver to get his mail to the Grand Central Station. Ada, Jennie and Lou, Lena's three companions, just stood by in caze their assistance was needed. One of the large double mail trucks became stalled in soft carth in Forty-second Street, near Sixth Avenue, where pavement is being rolaid. The front wheels were fammed against the Forty-second Street, near Sixth Avenue, where pavement is being rolaid. The front wheels were fammed against the Forty-second Street tracks, and the rear wheels against those in Eight Avenue and Forty-second Street tracks, and the rear wheels against those in Eight Avenue and Forty-second Street tracks and cars were highered.

Striking mall drivers were meeting nearby and attacked a non-union motorman on a car, adding to the excitement. A car was moved up behind the track. A wrecking wagon could do nothing.

Then he managers of the Hippedrome saw their opportunity and brought out to elephants. W. W. Powers, their trainer, directed Lena, Only a few words necessary to have the luge animal put her head against the wagon, and with one mighty push, using her trunk at the vanie time, she relaed the wagon clear of the soft dirt and started it on its way to the station. The horses were practically worn out, so Mr. Powers al-

lowed the elephants to push the wasen

Kisses to Bullets. Kisses to Bullets.

MIDDLETON, September 21.—From kisses to pisiol shots represents the change in feelings of William Babcock, who now languishes in Goshen Inil.

A few weeks ago Babcock, twenty-tiffee years old, married Mary Matilda Crnkling, thirteen. Sooon afterward he and his bride were arrested by a policeman, who objected to the Ardegroom hugging and kissing the bride on the street. street.

Bilicotk was sentenced to-day to
Closhen juli for thirty days for carrying
a revolver. He had fired at the home of
his father-in-haw, where his bride was

A Jaunty Detective.

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NEW YORK, Beptember 21.—A jaunty young woman in a white duck sult, with a glazed sallor hat set rakishly on the side of her brown curly head, walked rapidly across Battery Park this aftermoon, heading for Governor's island landing, at the foot of Whitehall Street.

A soldier in a new uniform was cice beside her. The woman wore a bracelet that was only partly concealed by the cuff on her light wrist. The gillter of the ornament was unlike that with which most women adoorn themselves. It was nickel-plated steel, and the soldier had a duplicate of it on his left wrist.

Nearly everybody who saw the pair had the impression that they were a soldier and his sweetheart on parade. In reality, the man was the woman is prisoner. She is Edith King, of Philadelphia, and her specialty is capturing descriers.

The soldier she took with her to Governor's Island is Jacob F. Young, of the Fourth Cavalry.

Smoking and Scandal.

LONDON, September 21.—SmokiAng and scandal are incompatible. This discovery has been made by a woman of exalted position who is received at court. "There is no doubt," this woman says, "that tea-drinking stimulates the natural tendency of most women to discuss their absent friends. But when tea is followed by tobacco there is a more enjoyable occupation, Smoking begets a charitable feeling for our neighbors' failings."

DEATHS FROM PLAGUE.

Over a Million Died in India During the Past Year.

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